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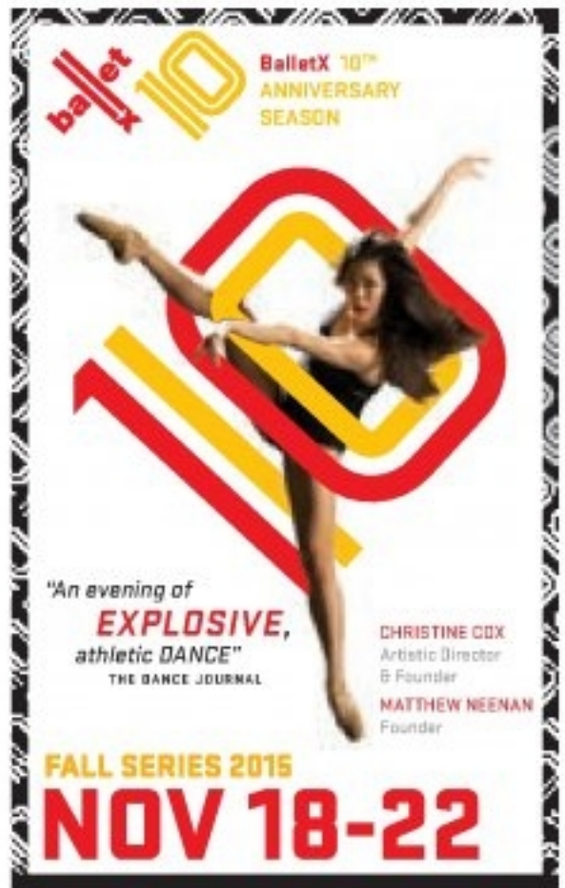

PRAYERS FOR PARIS

Parisians gathered at the Cathedral of Notre Dame on Sunday to pray for the victims of Friday's terror attacks. Hours later, France launched airstrikes in Syria against ISIS, which claimed credit for the deaths of at least 132 people. 6-16

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CLINTON PLAYS DEFENSE

1 Hillary Clinton played defense over her 2003 vote backing the U.S. invasion of Iraq and inched away from President Barack Obama on Syria and the rise of Islamic State militants during the debate. Bernie Sanders and Martin O'Malley took a more aggressive tone than in their first debate last month. REUTERS

GLOBAL MARKETS

2 Global stocks are set for a short-term sell-off after Islamist militants launched coordinated attacks across Paris that killed 129 people, but few strategists expect a prolonged economic impact or change in prevailing market directions. If anything, any initial damage to economic confidence, tourism and trade within Europe will likely reinforce the European Central Bank's resolve to easing monetary policy further next month, they reckon. That will keep pressure on the euro exchange rate and support other European asset markets. REUTERS

US DEATH PENALTIES

3 Capital punishment in the U.S. has moved into the slow lane, with the number of executions and new death sentences likely to hit lows not seen for more than 20 years. Last year, there were 73 new death sentences, and that number is set to drop by at least a third this year, according to the Death Penalty Information Center. REUTERS

7 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

MINUTE OF SILENCE FOR PARIS AT G20 SUMMIT

7 World leaders, including President Barack Obama (right) and Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan (left), observe a minute of silence on Sunday in Antalya, to remember the victims of terror attacks in Paris and Ankara at the start of a two-day G20 summit in the Turkish resort of Antalya.

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HELPFUL CAR FEATURES

4 At the Frankfurt Auto Show, Ford Motor Co. unveiled a new feature that lets drivers preset their car to go at or just above the speed limit. In-car cameras and software read and react to road signs, speeding the car up or slowing it down. Active Speed Limiter is available on select models in Europe. REUTERS

GOP HIT REFUGEE PLAN

5 The deadly attacks in Paris pushed terrorism and the Syrian refugee crisis to the center of the U.S presidential campaign on Sunday, as Republicans hammered Obama administration plans to take in more refugees as well as Democratic front-runner Hillary Clinton's stance on Middle East policy. After officials said one of the Paris gunmen might have slipped into Europe among refugees fleeing Syria's war, more Republicans voiced their opposition to the 10,000 Syrian refugees the White House wants to admit in the coming year. REUTERS

MANY MORMONS RESIGN

6 About 1,500 Latter-day Saints have submitted letters of resignation from the Mormon Church to protest a new policy barring children of married same-sex couples from being baptized until they are adults, movement organizers said on Sunday. REUTERS

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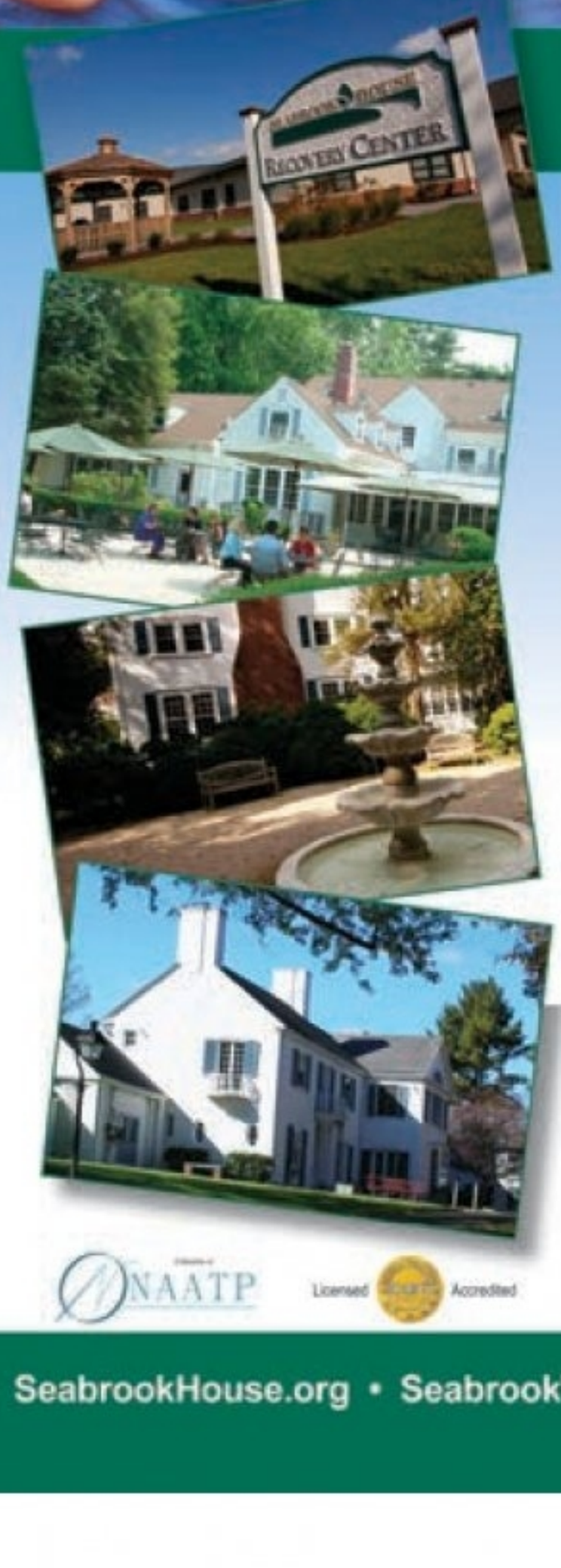

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BRIEFS

Newborn corpses found in Kensington field

Two dead infants, one male and one female, were found in a field in Kensington on Sunday morning by police.

Police revealed late Sunday that the infants had already had autopsies performed on them before they were found in the field — and that they were searching for a black pickup truck seen dumping trash in the area as the possible source of the dead babies.

The street where the bodies were found. GOOGLE MAPS

Police made the grim discovery after being called to the 1800 block of Palethorpe Street, three blocks east of the Berks Station on the Market-Frankford Line around 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

There police met witnesses who had been notified by two young boys that they had found the bodies in the field, reports said.

The boys, aged 9 and 12, reportedly told their parents they found the bodies on Saturday evening — but the parents did not believe them and thought they may have been dolls. After the boys told their parents on Sunday that the bodies were beginning to stink, police were called.

"While processing the scene, the medical examiner [ME] discovered the corpses had an autopsy performed on them by unknown medical personnel at an unknown time," police said. "However, at this time the ME is unable to provide an approximate age for the corpses at this time."

Police are now seeking video surveillance of the pickup truck that witnesses saw dumping trash on the road near where the babies were recovered. SAM NEWHOUSE

A new weekend late-night service on the Broad Street and Market-Frankford lines begins this Sunday. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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Renewed push for BSL?

Leaders will be discussing a Broad Street Line extension today.

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Plans for a 1.5-mile extension of the Broad Street Line to the Philadelphia Navy Yard appear to be moving forward — incrementally, at least.

Officials from the state, local and federal government — as well as politically powerful labor leaders — will appear Monday to tout a new study on the economic impact of the project, along with figures to outline an anticipated boost to SEPTA's ridership numbers that it would bring.

The Philadelphia Naval Shipyard closed in 1995 as part of a wave of military base closures at the end of the Cold War. About 7,000 lost their jobs, dealing a huge blow to the city's economy at a time when it was struggling with the loss of manufacturing jobs in the private sector.

Redevelopment has marked something of a success story. The Navy Yard is now home to 143 companies employing 11,000 people.

The business park is home to many large companies, including the U.S. headquarters for GlaxoSmithKline, a British multinational consumer health care company, and the corporate headquarters of clothing giant Urban Outfitters.

And for now, many of those employees drive, but some are making do with shuttle buses from the Broad Street Line's AT&T Station and from Center City.

Planning officials anticipate that more than 30,000 could work at the yard when it is fully built out in 2035, and there are hopes for residential housing, restaurants and retail facilities.

That level of employment, according to PlanPhilly, could create major traffic jams at rush hour in South Philly.

With a price tag passing $370 million, extending the Broad Street Line would be a heavy lift. State and federal dollars would likely pay for some of the project, but local sources may have to account for up to 50 percent of the funding.

That spending would not occur in a vacuum. SEPTA has said that many other projects, including a backlog of maintenance on the existing system, are competing with the extension for its money.

And it's further unclear if extending the line will take all of those cars off the street. Many employees don't commute from Center City, but from South Jersey and the Philadelphia suburbs.

And there's another blue-sky project in the works — an elevated rail over the Roosevelt Boulevard to serve what Phillymag says is the booming lower Northeast and its waves of new immigrants.

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Locals left flowers for France under the country's flag on the Ben Franklin Parkway. ALL PHOTOS SAM NEWHOUSE

A woman leaves flowers at a vigil at the French International School of Philadelphia in Bala Cynwyd. SAM NEWHOUSE

Sorrow for Paris victims

Philly residents gathered at a local vigil to mourn the attacks on Paris.

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An ocean away from Paris, aftershocks of the terrorist attacks on Friday were being felt by locals with connections to France.

Helene Loeb, 50, a native Frenchwoman who now lives in the Philadelphia area, was one of those paying tribute at a vigil at the French International School of Philadelphia in Bala Cynwyd.

For Loeb, the terrorists attacks hit close to home. Her young niece, who lives in Paris, had several friends at the Bataclan concert hall watching the band Eagles of Death Metal perform when terrorists opened fire. Two of her niece's friends were killed.

One of the young women survived by playing dead. When she saw a terrorist run out of ammunition and reload his gun, she "ran over bodies" to escape, Loeb recounted.

"There have been terrorist attacks before. Clearly, this one was a lot larger," Loeb said. "What I am worried about is just the escalation right now. They want the maximum number of casualties."

The coordinated terror attacks on Friday in Paris have been described as the worst attacks on France since World War II.

The French International School of Philadelphia, a program for kids aged 3 to 8, is open to French, international and American students.

"It's for solidarity. It's a moment for people to be together," said Kathy Kotchick, co-head of the school, of the reason for organizing the vigil.

Catherine Kosman, co-head of the school and a native of France, said the country will pull through.

"France will pull through. It is a strong country, a country of strong ideals," she said.

But she said the attacks left her "concerned and afraid."

"It's something you are not thinking is going to happen, [but] it does happen. You worry about your friends and your family as you hear the numbers."

The vigil drew members of the public who wanted to pay tribute to the tragic events in France as well.

"It's something that helps you cope with the enormity of what just happened," said Betsy Voye, of Chestnut Hill, of why she attended Sunday night's vigil.

"The way everything unfolded — that it was young people out enjoying themselves — we could all connect with that it was every day activities, being interrupted tragically, by such horrific violence. ... We all want to show our support and respect."

Another vigil is planned for UPenn's campus at 5:30 p.m. at the College Green.

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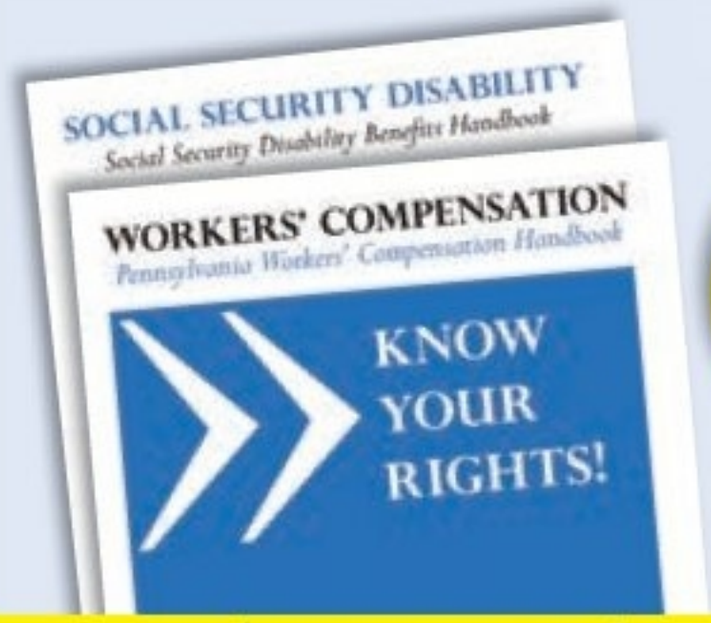

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Attack victims' families are 'living a nightmare'

Paris is one of the most visited cities in the world and the dead came from Congo to California and from Mexico to Morocco.

Standing before a makeshift memorial to the dead, strewn with candles, flowers and scribbled notes, Caroline Pallut hid her tears behind dark glasses.

Her cousin, 37-year-old Maud Serrault, died on Friday night when Islamist gunmen attacked a Paris rock concert in a coordinated series of strikes across the city that killed 129 people and injured a further 352.

"We are living a nightmare," Pallut said. "It is all so senseless. She had only just got married." Her husband managed to flee the assault, but lost his wife in the confusion. The family's frantic searches eventually led to a city morgue.

Because the killers struck on a Friday night, targeting a packed concert hall, bars and a soccer stadium, many of the dead were young, their lives and loves openly posted on the Internet, which has now been used to mark their passing.

Friends of a young couple from eastern France, Marie Lausch and Mathias Dymarski, announced their deaths on YouTube. French music magazine, Les Inrocks, announced the death of one of their journalists, Guillaume Decherf, on its website, saying the 43-year-old was the father of two children.

Nohemi Gonzalez was a junior at California State University in Long Beach studying for a semester at the Strate College of Design in a suburb of Paris before being killed in the attacks. CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LONG BEACH HANDOUT

All three died at the Bataclan concert hall, alongside 86 other victims killed when gunmen opened fire on a crowd watching the U.S. rock band Eagles of Death Metal.

The musicians all escaped, but their merchandise manager, a 36-year-old Briton named Nick Alexander, died.

Two Romanians — Ciprian Calciu and his girlfriend Lacramioara Pop — were shot dead at the Belle Equipe bar. "The two had the bad luck to be in the wrong place," Romanian government official Anton Rohian said in a statement.

One of the oldest victims was Patricia San Martin Nunez, 61, from Chile, who died alongside her daughter Elsa Delplace.

Many of those killed were young students drawn to Paris's renowned centers of higher education.

Valeria Solesin, 28, was a Ph.D. student from Italy studying demographics at the Sorbonne University. She died at the entrance to Bataclan, shot as she was trying to enter.

Other students included Elodie Breuil, 23, a French woman who was following a course in design at the Conde School, and U.S. citizen Nohemi Gonzalez, also 23, a student from California State University, Long Beach, who was on an exchange program. REUTERS

BRIEFS

French warplanes strike Islamic State Syria bastion

French fighter jets launched their biggest raids in Syria to date targeting the Islamic State's stronghold in Raqqa just two days after the group claimed coordinated attacks in Paris that killed more than 130 people, the defense ministry said.

The operation, carried out in coordination with U.S. forces, struck a command center, recruitment center for jihadists, a munitions depot and a training camp for fighters, it said.

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"The raid... including 10 fighter jets, was launched simultaneously from the United Arab Emirates and Jordan. Twenty bombs were dropped."

The statement, adding that the mission had taken place Sunday evening.

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US delivers ammo to Syrian Arab fighters battling ISIS

The U.S. official said the United States was certain that the latest delivery reached the intended individuals.

The U.S. official said the new delivery of weapons would help the fighters push further south into Islamic State-held territory. GETTY IMAGES

The United States has carried out a fresh delivery of ammunition to fighters from the Syrian Arab Coalition battling Islamic State in northern Syria, pushing ahead with a strategy that initially unnerved ally Turkey, a U.S. official told Reuters on Sunday.

The delivery of ammunition represented only the second time the United States has moved to arm the Syrian Arab Coalition, a collection of about 10-12 groups numbering about 5,000 fighters. They are working with Kurds and others to claw back land from Islamic State.

In a shift in approach, the latest U.S. resupply operation was completed on Saturday by delivering the weaponry by land, the U.S. official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

It was not immediately clear who transported the ammunition into Syria, but the official said American troops did not drive them into the country.

Further details on the operation were not immediately available.

The first U.S. delivery of ammunition to the group on Oct. 11 was carried out through an air drop. That triggered questions about how the United States could be certain the weaponry reached the right people, despite reassurances from the Pentagon.

NATO ally Turkey, which is wary of further advances by Syrian Kurdish YPG militia, registered its unease after the first air drop. It called in the U.S. ambassador to express concern that Washington's arms drops were aiding Syrian Kurdish militias.

Turkey, which has its own large Kurdish minority, objects to empowering those militias, although they have been the most effective U.S.-allied force against Islamic State in Syria.

The U.S. military declined comment on the operation. Captain Jeff Davis, a Pentagon spokesman, said only that the United States had signaled its intent to support Syrian Arabs battling Islamic State, and continued to do so. REUTERS

Suspect named by authorities

Police have formally named just one of the attackers: Ismael Omar Mostefai, 29, from Chartres, southwest of Paris. He was identified by the print from one of his fingers that was severed when his suicide vest exploded.

French media named the two other French assailants as Bilal Hadfi and Ibrahim Abdeslam.

Police said they had found a Syrian passport near one of the other dead gunmen. Greece said the passport holder had crossed from Turkey to the Greek islands last month and then registered for asylum in Serbia before heading north, following a route taken by hundreds of thousands of asylum seekers this year.

Mostefai HANDOUT

The news revived a furious row within the European Union on how to handle the flood of refugees. Top Polish and Slovak officials poured cold water on an EU plan to relocate asylum seekers across the bloc, saying the violence underlined their concerns about taking in Muslim refugees.

Bavarian allies of German Chancellor Angela Merkel called for a reversal of her "open-door" refugee policy, saying the attacks underlined the need for tougher controls. REUTERS

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Belgium seen central to Paris attack plans, France launches manhunt

Stunned by the carnage, thousands of people thronged to makeshift memorials at four of the sites where the attacks took place.

Police investigating a wave of attacks in Paris launched an international hunt on Sunday for a man they believe might have helped organize the deadly assaults with two of his brothers in Belgium.

The Islamic State has claimed responsibility for Friday's coordinated suicide bombings and shootings, which have re-ignited a row over Europe's refugee crisis and drawn calls for a halt to the ongoing influx of Muslim asylum-seekers.

France said the death toll had risen to 132 from a previous total of 129, with 349 people injured, of whom around 42 were still in intensive care.

Two of the attackers who brought carnage to Paris were French nationals living in neighboring Belgium, officials said on Sunday. One of them blew himself up in the assault, while the other was arrested on Saturday as he tried to cross the border.

Police said they were seeking a Belgian-born man, Abdeslam Salah, in connection with the attack, describing him as "dangerous." The judicial source said he was a brother of the other two men, who have not been named.

Belgian officials said they had arrested seven people in Brussels after two Belgian-registered cars were discovered in Paris, both suspected of being used by attackers.

"The abject attacks that hit us on Friday were prepared abroad and mobilized a team in Belgium that benefited from help in France."

French Interior Minister Bernard Cazeneuve, speaking to reporters after meeting his Belgian counterpart in Paris.

"I do not want any preachers of hatred on Belgian soil! There is no place for them in Belgium," Belgian Prime Minister Charles Michel said on Twitter.

Police officers patrol at the France-Belgium border. GETTY IMAGES

A judicial source said Salah, a 26-year-old French national, had rented out one of the two cars, a Volkswagen Polo, that was found not far from the Bataclan hall.

In a sign that at least one gunman might have escaped, a source close to the investigation said a Seat car believed to have been used by the attackers had been found in the eastern Paris suburb of Montreuil with three Kalashnikov rifles inside.

Only one of the attackers has been named — Ismael Omar Mostefai, a 29-year-old who lived in the city of Chartres, southwest of Paris. He was identified by the print from one of his fingers that was severed when his suicide vest exploded.

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Obama urges Russia to join renewed effort to eliminate Islamic State

President Barack Obama vowed to step up efforts to eliminate Islamic State, while urging Russia's Vladimir Putin to focus on combating the jihadist group in Syria.

A White House official said Obama and Putin agreed during a 35-minute meeting on the sidelines of a G20 summit in Turkey on the need for a political transition in Syria, saying events in Paris had made it all the more urgent.

Obama described Friday's killing of more than 120 people in Paris, claimed by the radical Sunni militant group, as an attack on the civilized world and said the United States would work with France to hunt down those responsible.

"We will redouble our efforts, working with other members of the coalition, to bring about a peaceful transition in Syria and to eliminate Daesh as a force that can create so much pain and suffering for people in Paris, in Ankara, and in other parts of the globe," Obama said, using the Arabic acronym for Islamic State.

Putin GETTY IMAGES

U.S.-led efforts to combat Islamic State were complicated when Russia joined the conflict a month and a half ago, targeting what the West says are mainly areas where foreign-backed fighters are battling Assad, Moscow's ally, rather than Islamic State.

The United States, Turkey and their allies want Assad out.

Obama huddled with Putin during a working lunch and the two agreed on the need for a Syrian-led transition including U.N.-mediated talks, the White House official said.

Putin and Obama talked "extensively," Russian news agencies cited top Kremlin foreign policy adviser Yuri Ushakov as saying. REUTERS

Reaction To Paris Terror Attacks

The Burj Al Arab Hotel is illuminated in the colors of the French flag on Sunday in Dubai, United Arab Emirates. GETTY IMAGES

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NFL fans faced tight security after terror attacks in Paris

From Seattle to New York, NFL fans were bracing for increased security inside and outside stadiums on Sunday as America's most popular sports league responded to a series of attacks across Paris that left at least 129 dead.

While the U.S. Department of Homeland Security informed the National Football League there were no known specific threats, Commissioner Roger Goodell was taking no chances and ordered beefed-up security at all venues.

"The safety of our fans, stadium personnel, and teams at all NFL games is our priority, and security at our games is robust," the league said in a statement.

The NFL and other North American professional sport leagues went on high alert after one of the attacks on Friday targeted a friendly soccer match between France and Germany where suicide bombers apparently attempted to enter the Stade de France, in a suburb just north of Paris.

Fans wait in extra long lines to enter Lambeau Field due to the increased security put in place in the wake of the attacks in Paris; prior to the NFL game between the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions on Sunday in Green Bay, Wisconsin. GETTY IMAGES

The NFL, which already has mandatory metal detector screening at its games and employs "multiple layers of perimeter security external" at stadiums, told fans coming to NFL games on Sunday to expect lineups and delays.

Among the new precautions is a complete ban on entering stadiums with backpacks, satchels or purses. If any essentials are needed, the NFL said fans should carry them in small, clear plastic bags. Inspections by security guards could delay fans from getting to their seats after traditional pre-game "tailgating" barbecues in the parking lot.

"It is important that all fans comply with these requirements, and we appreciate their efforts to cooperate with these security measures," the NFL said.

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Jennifer Lawrence talks breakups, marriage

Jennifer Lawrence needs to find something new to define her, following two rather life-altering endings. "[The 'Hunger Games'] movies had been my life for so long and they had to come first in everything. I was also in a relationship with [Nicholas Hoult] for five years, and that was my life. So my life was this person and these movies, and we broke up around the same time that I wrapped," she tells Diane Sawyer. "Being 24 was this whole year of, 'Who am I without these movies? Who am I without this man?'"

So who is she going to be? Not necessarily anybody's wife, as it turns out. "I don't know if I ever will get married, and I'm OK with that," she reveals. "I don't feel that I need anything to complete me. I don't really imagine getting married anymore." Fine, I'll just toss out all these save-the-date cards.
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The Taylor Swift lawsuit judge is the best judge

There are few things I love more than people who know how to have a little fun with their day jobs, and the judge who had to humor Jessie Braham's lawsuit against Taylor Swift over claims she stole "Shake It Off" from him is a great example of that. She dismissed the case in style, quoting several Swift hits in the process: "At present, the Court is not saying that Braham can never, ever, ever get his case back in court. But, for now, we have got problems, and the Court is not sure Braham can solve them. As currently drafted, the Complaint has a blank space — one that requires Braham to do more than write his name. And, upon consideration of the Court's explanation … Braham may discover that mere pleading Band-Aids will not fix the bullet holes in his case. At least for the moment, Defendants have shaken off this lawsuit." How was Braham supposed to get a fair trial if the judge clearly has such pro-Swift bias?

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Spike Lee's Oscar speech is exactly what you'd expect

Spike Lee will gladly accept your honorary Oscar, Hollywood, but he's not necessarily going to be nice about it. Lee was honored by the Academy this weekend at the Governors Awards, and he took the opportunity to take Tinseltown to task for its pervasive race issues. "Everybody in here probably voted for Obama, but when I go to offices, I see no black folks except for the brother man at the security who checks my name off the list as I go into the studio," Lee said. "It's easier to be the president of the United States as a black person than be the head of a studio. I don't know if you noticed but the United States census bureau says by the year 2043, white Americans are going to be the minority in this country, and all you people out there in the position of hiring, you better get smart because you'll work for us. Reflect what this country looks like."

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Honest game trailer: 'Tomb Raider'

I'm glad someone finally said it. The Screen Junkies guys take a stab at the "Tomb Raider" video game franchise — or, rather, "the series that taught more young boys about masturbation than sex ed class." You might have forgotten how many incarnations of Lara Croft there have been or how her exploitative curves got more realistic with each upgrade, so enjoy this sarcastic refresher on her exploits, which are "basically the exact opposite of real archeology." One saving grace, though? "No matter how many times they reboot the franchise, it will never be as bad as the 'Tomb Raider' movies." For true.

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Doogie Horner

The comedian has a new book — "Some Very Interesting Cats Perhaps You Weren't Aware Of" — and some very strong opinions.

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If you've been around Philly long enough, Doogie Horner has probably made you laugh. Perhaps, over the years, you caught him at an open mic night. Or maybe you picked up one of his books and thought, "Flowcharts — who the hell knew?" Someone has probably sent you that clip from "America's Got Talent" where he turned an ill-fated standup routine into an impromptu attack on the audience. (It worked: He went from a guaranteed goner to a fan favorite in seconds.)

But if, somehow, your paths haven't crossed yet, here's all you need to know: Doogie Horner is hilarious — so hilarious that we forgive him for moving to New York — and he's back in town Wednesday to record his new comedy album, "A Delicate Man." We took the opportunity to dust off ye olde Proust Questionnaire and get his thoughts on movie marathons, drunk bros and game-changing waterfront development.

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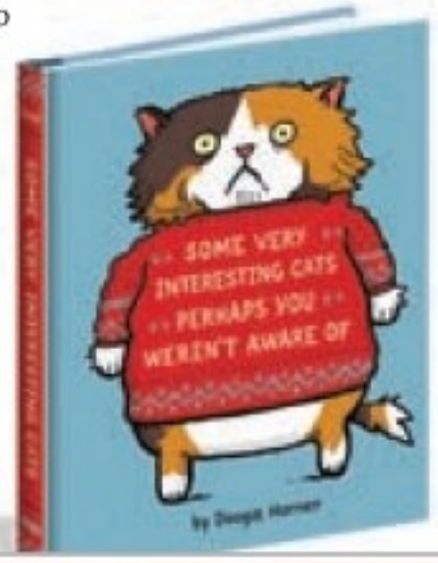
What is your current state of mind?
Happy. My new book, "Some Very Interesting Cats," just came out, and I'm looking forward to recording my album at Helium. Also my wife and I have a baby arriving on December 23, assuming Amazon doesn't screw up our order.

What is your idea of perfect happiness in Philly?
Sitting through the 24-hour horror movie marathon that Exhumed Films runs every year at the International House theater. It's tough staying awake that long, though. This year I slept through part of "Piranha 2."

What do you regard as the lowest depth of misery in Philly?
Northern Liberties on a Saturday night. Packs of drunk bros in identical untucked dress shirts,



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Which Philadelphian, living, dead or otherwise, do you most admire?
The Legendary Wid. He was the first comedian I ever saw live. He's so original, he does all these prop puns, and he moves so quickly. He can tell 10 jokes in one minute. Also Fergie, owner of Fergie's Pub. He's a great patron of the arts and his hair is beautiful.

If you could change one thing about yourself, what would it be?
I wish I wasn't so handsome, because it makes it hard for people to take me seriously as a comedian.

If you could change one thing about Philadelphia, what would it be?
I feel like an idiot not taking advantage of this opportunity to fix the crack in the Liberty Bell, but I think if I could just change one thing, I'd like to fill the Schuylkill River with cheese.

3 more must-see shows

Judah Friedlander
December 2-5, Helium Comedy Club
You know him as the guy from "30 Rock" with the hats. But when he's not grossing out Liz Lemon, Friedlander is a wickedly funny standup.

Clint Coley
December 20, TLA
Although he calls Los Angeles home these days, Coley got his start in Philly with his popular "Chill, It's Just Jokes" series at Helium. Catch him on home turf next month.

Kevin Hart
December 31, Boardwalk Hall, Atlantic City
We're pretty sure Kevin Hart doesn't sleep at this point. The Philly native is bringing his "What Now?" tour through Atlantic City on New Year's Eve, conveniently.

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Charting the 'Explosion'

John Leguizamo says you shouldn't fear a Latino majority.

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HBO's documentary "The Latin Explosion," which premieres tonight at 9 p.m., explores the growing Latin influence on mainstream America, and narrator John Leguizamo has had a unique vantage point on that change over the decades. He just wishes there were some better options for Latinos in the presidential race.

In pop culture in general, not just in music, Latin representation has had an interesting journey. What's your view on it?

We've always been the flavor for a certain amount of time, and then faded out or disappeared and then came back into prominence and then disappeared again. But I guess ever since the '70s it's been a strong influence. Latin people helped birth hip-hop. We had a hand in hip-hop, we had a hand in graffiti. And then playwrights like myself in the '90s and now filmmakers, you've got so many people. You've got Pitbull doing that amalgam of hip-hop and dance music. And in athletics, forget it — baseball is our thing. We're even breaking into basketball now with [Brook and Robin] Lopez and all the other cats.

Do you think any of that has to do with the shifting population numbers?

It's not just the change in numbers, because we've always been a pretty big contingent here, but definitely we've had a chance to move up into the power positions where the decision-making is happening. That's the big change. We're finally being allowed to crack through those glass ceilings and take the reins. We have over a trillion dollars of buying power just in America, forget about Latin America. So that's been huge. And definitely you have a lot more voters. I mean, we have the first two Latin candidates, even though they're on the wrong side.

Ted Cruz feels like the least Latin candidate you could imagine.

He's half-Latin, but he's full self-hating.

I find people getting nervous about a Latin majority hilarious, honestly.

The rest of America, all the big cities have had a Latin presence forever, you know? L.A., Cleveland, New York, Florida. It's the places that did not have a huge Latin influx, they're the ones that are uncomfortable with a Latin presence. But Texas has always been Latin. We've actually been here before everybody else came here. Texas was Mexico, California was Mexico — New Mexico was Mexico! And all those places have our names. Colorado means red in Spanish because of the red clay, Arizona means dry land, California means temperate zone, Florida means flowery state.

What part of the Latin explosion excites you the most?

I mean, you have Lin-Manuel [Miranda] doing the first hip-hop musical, that's a new birth right now. And you'll see millions of those shows coming up next. You have these incredible auteurs, the kinds you haven't seen since the '70s — Guillermo del Toro, Alfonso Cuaron, [Alejandro Gonzalez] Inarritu. You have Junot Diaz, a great, great novelist, a Pulitzer winner. You have so much creativity. We're finally given a chance to express ourselves.

From stage to page

You just released your first graphic novel, "Ghetto Klown."

Yeah, my graphic novel just dropped, and it's based on my one-man show "Ghetto Klown." I found these artists in Brooklyn. There's a community of illustrators, and I brought them my play and they fell in love with it. And I loved their drawing. It was a lovefest. It's a pretty powerful piece — very raw, very honest. My one-man shows are very adaptable to graphic novels because the dialogue is so succinct, each line is kind of like a haiku of experience.

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Lou Diamond Phillips fights for his life

The actor plays the most guilt-ridden character in the docudrama "The 33."

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Lou Diamond Phillips plays Luis Urzua, aka "Don Lucho," the anguished foreman of the 2010 Chilean mining accident in "The 33." WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Lou Diamond Phillips is dedicated. Like his fellow stars in "The 33" — the film about the 2010 Chilean mining accident, where 33 miners spent 69 days trapped miles below the surface — he spent most of his days shooting in an actual mine. That gave him plenty of opportunities to learn what it was really like for his character, Luis Urzua, aka "Don Lucho," the foreman who had warned his bosses about the deplorable conditions and unmet regulations, then was racked with guilt after the mine collapsed.

Don Lucho is essentially the smartest guy in the room, which also means he's the one pointing out how little hope they have for escape.

It was a fine line for me to walk, because I could come off as simply the naysayer or the foil to Mario Sepulveda [played by Antonio Banderas] and his overflowing optimism and blind faith. But where Don Lucho was going from was pragmatism and realism. He knew the odds of rescue.

How much did you rely on meeting the real Don Lucho?

Meeting him was instrumental, but I didn't meet him until we had been filming for two or three weeks, so I had to go on instinct. I was incredibly relieved when I met the man, and thought I was on the right track.

It can't be easy acting in a real mine. How does one get over being underground each day?

You don't. People are used to thinking of movie stars walking away from the set and going into their massive, double pop-out trailer and going to their four-star hotel at night. We did not have trailers; we had storage units with a cot in it — which we didn't see all day, because once you went into the mine, that was it. That's 12 to 14 hours a day. And we were staying in a truck-stop motel. This was a total immersion into the lifestyle of who we were playing. There was no respite from the commitment to this role.

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The one thing every startup needs

Tech entrepreneur Gabriel Weinberg gives us the big secret behind his success.

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Creating a successful startup requires a lot: a great idea and an innovative product, of course, but also an insane work ethic, a willingness to take risks and the ability to think on your feet. But all those assets won't get you very far if you don't have traction.

"Traction is evidence of customer demand, and if you don't have it your company dies," explains Gabriel Weinberg, an entrepreneur and co-author of "Traction: How Any Startup Can Achieve Explosive Customer Growth."

Weinberg has launched two technology companies: Opobox, which he sold for $10 million in 2006, and DuckDuckGo, a non-tracking search engine that has increased traffic 600 percent since the NSA revelations broke. And he says most self-starters — himself included — don't think about traction early enough, if at all.

"Startups should be spending half their time getting traction," he says. "If you spend less than that it's really not top of mind and you won't come up with creative solutions — and you need creative marketing solutions for a startup to work."

So how do you grow your audience, get people to clamor for your product and launch a successful business? Weinberg reveals all here:

Don't wait until you have a perfect

HOW TO GET AHEAD

product to share it

When should a new company start thinking about traction? "Immediately," says Weinberg. "What generally happens is people have a good idea for a startup, and they kind of sit in their bunker, producing [the perfect] product." In reality, you aren't going to know what needs fixing until you get fresh eyes on the product. "And the only way to do that is to start trying to get traction right from the beginning."

Create a "traction" goal

In order to figure out a method to get people to notice your company, you need to determine some kind of "traction goal." For startups, says Weinberg, that goal can be how much traction you need to raise money from investors, how much traction you need to be profitable or make a certain amount of money or how much traction you need to prove to yourself and your team that this is something you want to spend time on. "And that should be a hard number you can identify," he adds. "Ten thousand customers, or 100 customers, depending on your business."

Test, test, test

So how exactly does one get to this number? Every business is different, so while search-engine optimization (making your website show up for key search results) might work for one startup, another company might do better focusing on viral marketing (getting your customers to refer others) or going to trade shows or speaking engagements.

"Most people have no idea how to reach their market. So you have to test different channels to find the bull's-eye — that one channel that's going to get you to grow," says Weinberg. "Figure out the three best, and run a monthlong test to see which get you the best results."

Once you determine that, the fun never stops. "First you're testing what channels to use, then you're testing within that channel what strategies to use," says Weinberg.

Plus, sometimes a strategy that helped you reach your goal initially stops delivering in the same way. "Then you have to go back to testing different channels. Basically, you never stop testing."

What to look for when testing

Weinberg says tests are designed to answer three things.

1. **How scalable is this channel?** Or, how many customers do you think it can achieve?

2. **How much does it cost?** Or, what must you spend to get one customer through the channel?

3. **Is it attracting the right type of customers?** "Different channels will yield different types of customers, and you want to see whether they're valuable customers," he explains.

Students across US are mounting protests against student loan debt

Students held demonstrations on university campuses across the U.S. last week to protest ballooning student loan debt and rally for tuition-free public colleges.

The demonstrations, dubbed the Million Student March, were planned just two days after thousands of fast-food workers took to the streets in a nationwide day of action pushing for a $15-an-hour minimum wage and union rights.

Photos and videos posted on Twitter, where #MillionStudentMarch was trending worldwide, showed marches involving dozens to hundreds of demonstrators at schools including Texas State, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and DePaul University in Chicago.

A few hundred students rallied on the campus of the historically progressive University of California at Berkeley and posted placards on the outside of a class building showing their individual student debt loads, ranging from just several thousand dollars to more than $100,000.

Organizers are demanding tuition-free public colleges, cancellation of all student debt and a $15-an-hour minimum wage for campus workers.

Dealing with swiftly mounting student loan debt has been a focus of candidates vying for the White House in 2016.

Democratic hopeful Bernie Sanders, who has vowed to make tuition free at public universities and colleges, and has pledged to cut interest rates for student loans, tweeted in support of the movement on Thursday afternoon.

Student demonstrators also widened their message to echo protests at the University of Missouri, three days after the school's former president resigned amid student anger over failure to address racial discrimination on campus. REUTERS

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One more thing

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Eagles flop against Fins

The Eagles suffered a frustrating defeat after blowing a big early lead in Week 10.

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The Eagles offense couldn't convert a one-point deficit and good field position into points in three late-fourth-quarter tries Sunday during a 20-19 upset loss to the Dolphins.

And as a result, the Eagles not only fell below the .500 mark again, they also lost their starting quarterback and leading rusher to concussions.

Here are three storylines that dominated during the Eagles' fifth loss.

1 Battered Bradford
With the Eagles leading by three in the third quarter, a nasty hit that sent Sam Bradford into the locker room started the Mark Sanchez era (part II) in Philadelphia. After an impressive two and a half quarters (19 of 25, 231 yards and a touchdown), Bradford left with what looked like a shoulder injury but was later diagnosed as a concussion.

The Eagles will likely host the Buccaneers next week without Sam Bradford. GETTY IMAGES

Sanchez looked like a confident field general for the Eagles, pushing the offense at a pace even faster than Bradford's. However on his third drive (after a field goal and punt), the quarterback looked just like his predecessor, with an interception in the end zone to Reshad Jones, ending what could have been the Eagles' game-winning drive (with the score 20-19 Dolphins).

2 Cursed by a hot start?
Maybe the Eagles cursed themselves with a red-hot start out of the shoot.

The Eagles had their foot on the throttle early, with a Brent Celek 60-yard catch and run starting things off for Philly. Two plays later Josh Huff made a leaping touchdown grasp on a play extended by a scrambling Bradford to put the Eagles ahead 7-3. To add even more fuel to the fire, the Eagles took advantage of a Miami mistake on the ensuing kickoff, causing a sack, fumble and safety (from safety Walter Thurmond) with the Dolphins pinned at their own 1-yard line to jump ahead 9-0. Ryan Mathews (who later left with a concussion) added six more points on the Eagles' next drive, putting the Eagles ahead 16-3 after the first 15 minutes.

3 Multitude of miscues
Caleb Sturgis missed a chip-shot field goal in the second quarter. Later that same period, the Eagles' first punt was blocked, giving the Dolphins an extremely short field at the Philadelphia 12-yard line. Dolphins QB Ryan Tannehill was able to turn the big special teams play into points for the Fins, cutting the Eagles' lead to 16-13 after a 13-yard TD pass to Lamar Miller. Bradford made his share of mistakes, three times fumbling (two of them on key third down plays).

After allowing the Dolphins to drive deep into Philly territory as the third quarter wound down, a bizarre touchdown on a batted ball by Connor Barwin put Miami on top, 20-16. Tannehill appeared to throw the ball into a lunging Barwin, sending the football skyward into the end zone. In a scene resembling an NBA jump ball, Jarvis Landry somehow came up with the ball to secure a much-needed Dolphins touchdown.

"It was a great play by Barwin," Kelly said. "I've never been a part of a play like that."

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Dolphins, Suh squash Eagles' running game

The Eagles ran for only 83 yards in their loss to the Dolphins.

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The Eagles ran the ball just 36 of 88 offensive plays Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

The Eagles' run game has been one of the best in the league over their last three games.

The Dolphins have the second-worst rushing defense in football, having allowed over 200 yards to the Bills in Week 9. It seemed like a no-brainer for Philly heading into their matchup against the AFC East's bottom-feeder.

But the Eagles could only muster 83 rushing yards in Sunday's 20-19 loss.

Partially due to Ryan Mathews halftime exit with a concussion, partially due to the Eagles makeshift offensive line, tackle Lane Johnson knows what the main problem was Sunday: Ndamukong Suh.

"We watched Suh on film, and he's one of those guys who can shut things down when he turns it on," Johnson said. "He kicked us in the teeth up front."

"We weren't doing a good job handling those guys in the middle," coach Chip Kelly said of Suh, who had seven tackles and a sack.

DeMarco Murray had 22 carries, but gained just 61 yards, or 2.8 yards per carry. It just seemed they couldn't control the middle of the field, and as a result, Murray was forced to run east and west more than he would have liked to.

"The main focus was to get some of those inside guys tired with our tempo and it worked early," Johnson said, citing the Eagles 16-3 start that saw all facets of the offense working well.

The scoring just stopped, and the running game was relegated to the back-burner as Mark Sanchez tried to mount a comeback. But perhaps, had Kelly stuck with the ground game a bit more down the stretch, they could have set up a field goal attempt in their last three fourth-quarter possessions.

With Mathews likely to be out of action for a little while, the running game will need to make adjustments and find a way to be relevant. Otherwise, the Sanchez offense (with Sam Bradford also out with a concussion) could be one-dimentional.

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Eagles' Celek doesn't care about anything except winning

Brent Celek isn't really a flashy guy.

Typically relegated to the second tight end spot, behind the up and coming Zach Ertz, Celek has been used sparingly in Chip Kelly's offense and has been utilized more as a blocker than a pass-catcher.

But Sam Bradford (and later Mark Sanchez) saw something Sunday in the Eagles 20-19 upset loss to the Dolphins.

Bradford hooked up with Celek early and often. By the 12:51 mark in the second quarter, Celek had three catches for 120 yards on receptions of 60, 40 and 20 yards respectively.

By game's end he accumulated 134 yards (in contrast to just 71 yards on seven catches through eight entire games), leading the Eagles.

"Honestly, it doesn't matter," Celek said of his impressive stats. "I am going to go home and I won't be happy about this. This is team game. If we don't win nothing else matters. It doesn't."

The Eagles' offense ranks 13th in both points and yards per game. GETTY IMAGES

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Packers fall to Lions, Cowboys also falter

A look around the league at the best of Week 10 action.

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Make it three straight losses for the once 6-0 Green Bay Packers and this one was by far the most troubling. Losing to Denver and Carolina makes you question the Packers ability to beat the best teams, losing 18-16 to the worst team in the NFL makes you wonder how they beat anyone.

Still unable to run the ball at all, Aaron Rodgers (35 of 61, 333 yards, 2 TDs) was forced to throw a career high amount of attempts for the second straight week.

Of course, the Detroit Lions weren't about to show anyone how to run the football, and Joique Bell finished as their leading rusher with 17 yards on 14 carries.

Bucs 10, Cowboys 6
Dallas lost their seventh game in a row after opening the season 2-0. Darren McFadden was held to just 58 total yards after gaining 397 over the last three games while becoming the Cowboys' starting tailback.

Panthers 27, Titans 10
Carolina's 14th straight regular-season win came behind Cam Newton (21 of 26, 217 yards, TD, rush TD) and 91 yards on the ground from Jonathan Stewart, moving the Panthers to 9-0.

Steelers 30, Browns 9
After a week of uncertainty, Ben Roethlisberger (22 of 33, 379 yards, 3 TDs, INT) did play for the Steelers, and it paid off. Most of his passes went to Martavis Bryant (178 yards) and Antonio Brown (139) who had huge days.

Jaguars 22, Ravens 20
Allen Hurns and Allen Robinson caught touchdowns from Blake Bortles (22 of 45, 188 yards, 2 TDs, INT) in a win for the struggling, youthful Jags.

Bears 37, Rams 13
Chicago is now 4-2 since starting 0-3, and like many of their previous victories, this one came on the arm of Jay Cutler (19 of 24, 258 yards, 3 TDs).

Redskins 47, Saints 14
Kirk Cousins (20 of 25, 324 yards, 4 TDs) became the third quarterback to torch the Saints in as many weeks and his big day culminated in a 78-yard touchdown pass to Matt Jones, his longest throw of the season.

The Packers drop to 6-3 after a red-hot start.. GETTY IMAGES

Patriots 27, Giants 26

Stephen Gostkowski drilled a 54-yard field goal with one second remaining to stun the Giants in what looked for sure to be New England's first loss of the season.

The back and forth affair climaxed late in the fourth quarter when Tom Brady found Rob Gronkowski for a 76-yard touchdown to put the Pats up by a point, 24-23. The Giants responded with Josh Brown's fourth field goal and gave Brady the ball back with just 1:47 to play.

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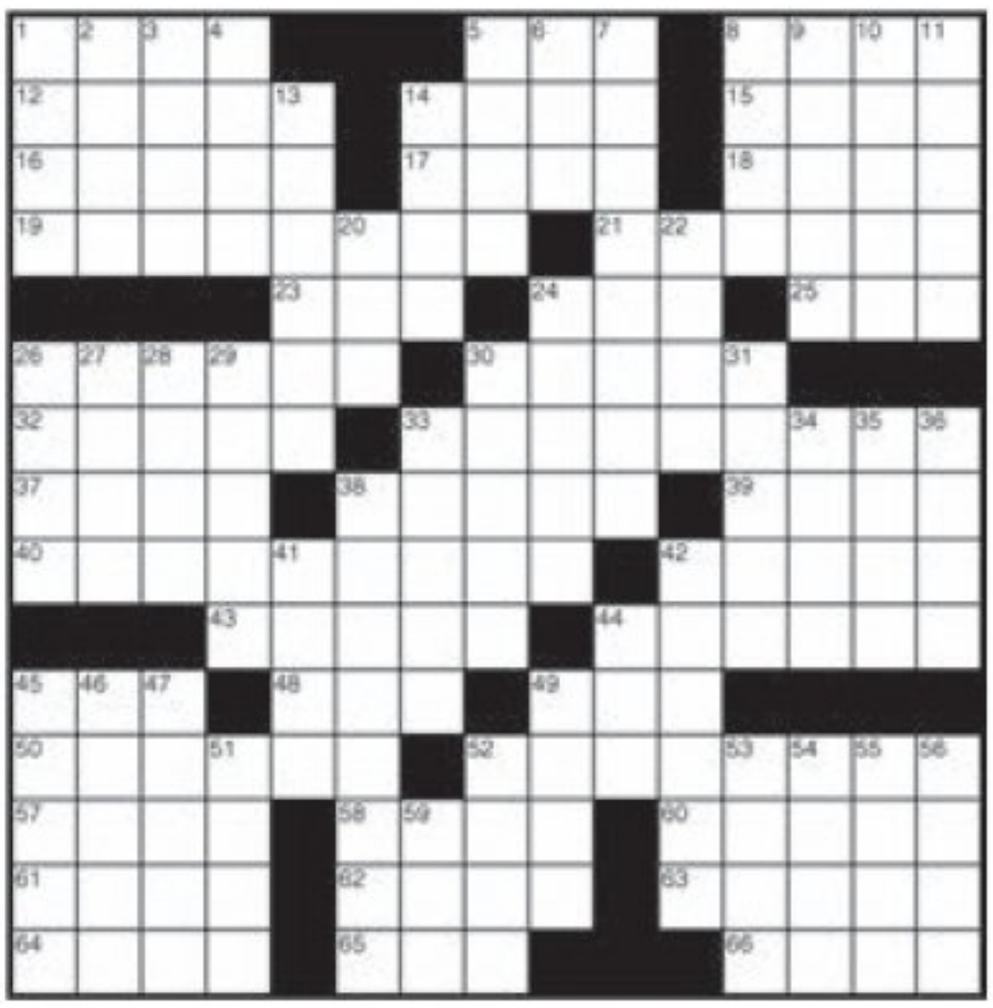

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Last Word Standing

Use the clues to cross out the words in the boxes. One word will be left over. This last word standing is the mystery answer.

CLUES:
All cat breeds
All composers
All words that can follow 'book'
All words of four syllables
All colors on the Swedish flag
All translations of 'thank you'
All athletics events
All synonyms of 'close'

Mark		Yellow
Alligator	Gracias	Club
Merci	Persian	Mozart
Ragdoll	Blue	Maker
Shut	Near	Watermelon
Javelin	Handel	End
Brahms	Discus	Hurdles
Tissue	Danke	Community
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Aries Don't let anyone guilt you into doing all the work. You may be fast, but you need time to perfect and hone your skills to do the best job.

Taurus Your mind will be racing with thoughts and ideas. Don't be afraid to try a diverse range of new or unfamiliar tactics.

Gemini You'll attract attention based on your body language, but when it comes to making promises, don't offer something you can't deliver.

Cancer You'll have some interesting dreams that you can make a reality if you present and promote what you want to do. Don't hold back.

Leo Temptation is best ignored. You would be wise to take on a physical challenge that will use up your energy and keep you out of trouble.

Virgo If you share your concerns, you will be given the chance to make a beneficial change. Honesty and practicality are your strengths.

Libra Don't let anyone confuse you. If you want something, figure out the best way to get it. Discipline and hard work will be your ticket to success.

Scorpio Help a cause you believe in if you want to meet people with similar life goals. Your efforts will put you in the running for a specific position.

Sagittarius Be the one to take advantage of an opportunity, not the one others use to get ahead. Stick to a budget and don't pick up bad habits.

Capricorn Don't get angry with someone who doesn't do things your way. If you do the work, proof that you know your stuff will come.

Aquarius Pick up the pace and veer off in your own direction. Don't follow the crowd, especially if you have your own ideas and goals in mind.

Pisces By helping others, you will end up being helped in return. A choice you make will alter your financial future. EUGENIA LAST

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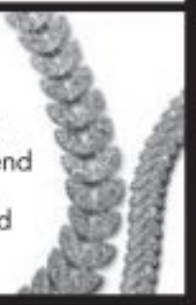

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